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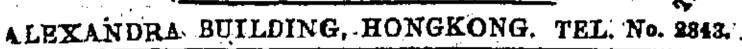
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PARIS, March 17.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

A Havas message states: French newspapers give much prominence to the serious position of the press created by the shortage of printing paper. The price has increased nine-fold since 1914 and several newspapers announce an increase in

The success of the Pasteur antirabic serum during 18 months: England and Wales is very remarkable. The serum was injected in 90 people bitten and not one got hydrophobia.

Parisian taximen having doubled the fares a week ago the public is on strike. Many taximen now offer the old rate.

The Council of Ambassadors yesterday considered situation created by recent events in Germany. It is believed that definite action has been taken. German officials at the Legation were busy during the afternoon. Herr Mayer asked for an audience with M. Millerand to communicate a message from the Ebert Government. Nothing was published. At Stutgart the French Charge d'Affaires will maintain diplomatic relations with the constitutional government. He is in constant touch with the President of and 18d. for boys. the peace delegation.

DISHONEST CADDIE.

Sergt. Caygell this morning charged a Chinese before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with the unlawful possession of a golf ball, and a golf blub

The defendant pleaded "not guilty." The sergeant said he could not prove the case against the defendant with regard to the ball, and asked that the ball be left out of the question. His Worship agreed.

A Chinese detective said he was walking in Reclamation on the 19th inst., when he saw the defendant exhibiting the club head to some Chinese. He asked the defendant where he got it from, and the defendant said he picked it up on the golf links. Witness thought the story very improbable, and arrested the defendant.

Lieut. Col. Crosse then went into the witness box and identified the club head as his wife's property. He said that when his wife went to the Golf Club on the 19th inst. the club was in her bag. In the evening of the same day, he received a telephone message that a Chinese had been arrested with a club head in his possession. Witness then looked into his wife's bag, and found her club head was missing. A stone was in its place in the bag.

The defendant said he emptied the contents of the bag to clean them, and forgot to put the club head back. As Mrs. Crosse had already left the Club when he discovered his mistake, he put it in his pocket together with the ball which also belonged to Mrs. Crosse, and which she had lost while golfing, with the infention of returning them to her when next she went to the Club. He was going home for his dinner when he was arrested by the detective.

Sergt. Caygell said the story was different from what the defendant told him at the station soon after his arrest. He then told witness that he was taking the club head to Lane, Crawford's to have it repaired for a Naval Officer. Witness asked him whether he had received any money to pay for the repairs, and the defendant said he was going to borrow some money on behalf of the Naval Officer and pay for the repair of the

Three weeks.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Edith Page, who has just come from Singapore to reside here, is a new star in our literary firmament. While still at school in Singapore, during the war, she won the \$200 prize offered for the best poem on death of Edith Cavell. The from the sale of the poem, she bride waiting an hour at the altar donated to the Red Cross fund. Her, without putting in an appearance. father is Captain Page of the search being instituted, he was traced now in dry-dock.

Among the passengers of the gotten all about his wedding day.

Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador, which After Thomas Edison's weddin Institute at Peking. Miss MacCallum was the first woman in America to graduate in hospital dietetics. After filling important positions in the U.S. A., she was selected by Mr. Rockefeller for the Peking staff. She is now the head of the department doing research work on the values of Chinese food stuffs.

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HONGKONG AUTOMOBLE ASSOCIATION.

The second ordinary annual general meeting of the Hongkong Automobile Association will be held on Tuesday, March 30, to receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts to December 31, 1919, etc. The accounts are as follow:

RECEIPTS. To Balance brought forward from last year\$ 679.3. Entrance Fees and Subscriptions:—

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BRIDEGROOMS' POOR MEMORIES.

The Rev. George Harvest was to have been married to the daughter of Bishop Compton, of London, but or the morning fixed for the ceremony forget all about it and went off fishing. Much indignation was felt by the bride and her friends, and the engagement was broken off. Bur the reverened gentleman's second engagement was equally unsuccessful. Once more he forgot to come up to the scratch, and lost his expectant bride in consequence.

M. Pasteur was a scientist of wonderful concentration in his work. So absorbed was he in a problem on the prize, as well as all the proceeds day of his marriage that he kept his Douglas company's steamer Haihong; to the University, where he was found at work in his laboratory,, having for-

After Thomas Edison's wedding he left for Shanghai this morning, is returned to his workshop, and became Miss MacCallum of the Rockefeller so engressed in the problem then unreturned to his workshop, and became der attention that he entirely torgot his newly-made wife and stayed away from her for forty-eight hours.

When John Kemble, the gifted tragedian, was married, he returned to the stage to play Hamlet on his wedding-eve. Whether his mind became so absorbed in the character as to exclude all other matters of vital importance we cannot say; but for the time he lorgot his waiting bride and what had betallen him on that fateful day, and went off to his own rooms in the Temple on the conclusion of the performance at the theatre

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) DISTURBED IRELAND.

Naw York, March 18th. Mr. De Valera, from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, reviewed a semi-mili-tary procession estimated to contain 25.000 men, including 1,000 Indians. The Governor of New York State and the Mayor of New York occupied the reviewing stand.

GERMANY'S BREACH OF TREATY TERMS.

Paris, March 15th. to draw the attention of the Dutch Government to the German war material repeatedly traversing Dutch territory, contrary to the Feace Treaty.

BRITISH LABOUR.

LONDON, March 18th. The Miners' Federation waited on the Prime Minister, Mr. Bonar Law, Sir. S. Horne, and other members of the Government, and submitted a demand for a daily increase of wages of 3s. for men

Mr. Lloyd George suggested that the demand should first be examined by the Coal Controller and the coal-owners. The Federation agreed to meet the Coal Controller in this connection to-morrow.

THE FATE OF TURKEY.

WASHINGTON, March 18th. It is semi-officially announced that President Wilson has informed the Acting State Secretary that he favours the ejec-tion of the Turks from Constantinople. This view will be duly conveyed to the

" LONDON, March 18th. It is reported that the commander of the Turks in Thrace refuses to accept orders from Constantinople. He has denounced the Armistice, and states that armed compulsion will be opposed. He proposes to establish a Government at

UNREST IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 18th.
The Bablic troops assembled in the Wilhelmstrasse and the Unter den Linden. in marching order and with flags flying. Prior to their departing, immense crowds jeered and hooted the troops who, enraged, fired twice, wounding several.

AMSTERDAM, March 18th. S2,367.05 A telegram from Berlin says that the Cabinet will be constituted to-morrow. It will include Herr Schiffer as Chancellor,

General von Seeckt as Minister for War and Herr Cund, manager of the Holland-Amerika Line, as Minister for Finance.

The situation in Berlin is regarded as not very serious, although there is general uncertainty as regards the attitude of the troops throughout Germany.

Paris, March 18th.

The German Peace Delegation states that the direction of affairs in Berlin is in the hands of President Ebert, and the Minister of Justice, Herr Schiffer. The Delegation denies the statement that a Soviet Republic has been proclaim-125.00 ed in Berlin.

It is understood that the Spartacist movement continues in the suburbs, but its strength has been exaggerated by the militarists with a view to forcing the cooperation of all Parties in the new Minis-\$2,367.05 try.

COPENHAGEN, March 18. A telegram from Berlin says that one of Dr. von Kapp's last official acts was to conclude an agreement with the Constitutionalists for an amnesty for himself, his Staff, and his troops. Acute tension was prevailing in Berlin last night—the lear being that there would be a clash before the Luttwitz troops evacuated.

The records of the casualties throughout the country as a result of the five-day Kapp regime-show that many hundred are dead.

. The general strike of the railwaymen has been declared off. Serious risings are reported from

Dusseldorf, Dormund and Halle. At Dortmund, heavy fighting occurred between the regular troops and the workmen. The latter were victorious, and took possession of the town. Many were killed and wounded on both

It is reported that Herr Noske is resigning. It is anticipated that a professional soldier will become. War

HUNGARY.

BUKHAREST, March 18. M. Averescu has formed a Cabinet. The act is tantamount to the dismissal of M. Vaidavoevod.

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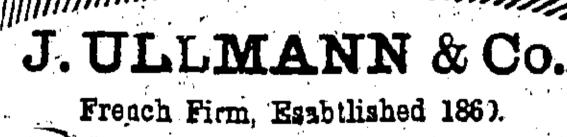
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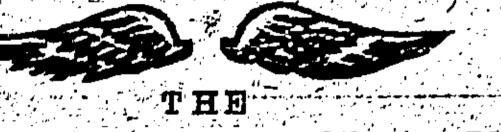
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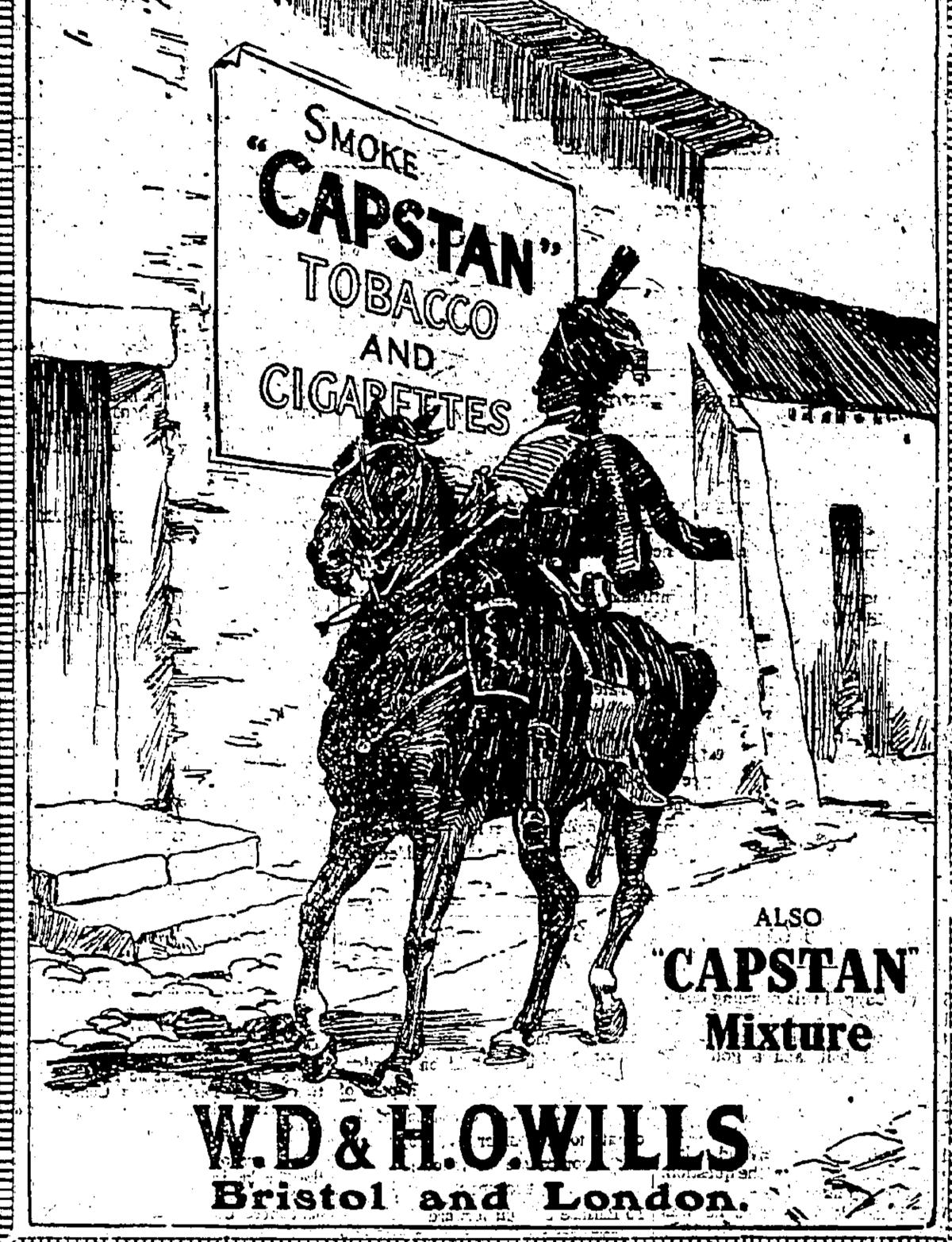
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SURGICAL RESEARCH:

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

Considerable interest attaches to the

medical men in the British Isles who mals are usually present to note what are-specially interested in the practice is said. The feeling that such semiof surgery. Hitherto British surgeons private conferences amongst surgeons short time ago the highest part of it been attached mainly according to the many to seek the advantages of early place of their early training to the criticisms of their research work, have always had a high value, but it thus jeopardised. has been customary for doctors taking. It is probable that the Association up surgery to seek admission to the of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ire-together and then fitted one on top colleges. London medical men, not for fellowship, and in any case will given permission, to try his luck. He relieutual displity not surpassed by by its meetings. those of any other medical qualification. Nevertheless the alumnitof the Royal Colleges of Surgeons of Edin-(F,R.C.S.E.) and Ireland (F.R.C.S.I.) have not infrequently felt that sufficient value has not been given to their own fellowships; that, indeed, these distinctions should have much greater, weight in the selection -of candidates for important London -hospital appointments. This rivalry has scarcely encouraged, the arrange ment of conferences at which Fellows of all three Royal colleges have met and exchanged views, whilst the tendency to disunity has clearly not been

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to the advantage of British surgery as

a whole.

badly needed, as at the present time, outside private gatherings, surgical investigators have the opportunity of having their results to date reviewed and discussed, for papers read at the regular medical societies inevitably become published widely, and reprenew movement for bringing together sentatives of the leading medical jour-

ORIGIN OF THE SCHEME. The idea of forming the association, which held its insugural meeting, was adumbrated nearly six years ago, for was on March 30, 1914, that Sir-Serkeley Moynihan wrote to Sir Rickman Godlee pointing out that "Eng- ship will be limited to surgeons of land was almost alone in providing standing, who will be able to give in no adequate occasion for a fully repre- detail and have discussed in private.

Rickman Godlee, should serve to pro- would be eligible.

vide a common meeting-ground for A leading surgeon at one of the big dom. For instance, at a meeting held surgeon from all parts of the British London hospitals remarked to a repre- in London, surgeons from Scotland, Isles. It is, moreover, to have as sentative of the Daily Telegraph . Iroland, and the provinces would have well an international character, in We have all felt for many years that the benefit of hearing and discussing that it will be used to link up British we are so busy in our own hospitals the experiences of leading London sursurgery with the surgical school in that we are not able to keep up to geons. The result would be similar America, France, and Italy. It is date with what other men are doing, when the association men ar Edinparticularly to be noted that the new The membership of the association will burgh, Dublin, Manchester, or Liverassociation will not be just one more consist of those who are entirely given pool. Surgeons would know when medical society of the kind with which up to the practice of surgery or of and for where the meetings were arall doctors are lamiliar, but will con-surgical work? At present it is an ranged, so that if they had, or thought stitute a centre for stimulating re- association of surgeons of teaching and they had, made, any important surgical search, and at the same time-give practising hospitals, not only in Lon- discoveries they would be in a postopportunities for eminent surgeons to don, but of county hospitals and those tion to describe them in the fullest put forward tentative views before in provincial lowns as well." manner to their colleagues. As to their le lows in a semi-confidential A prominent London authority on the publication of such papers, the

SOMETRING OF A CLIMB.

At the Marconi works at Chelmswhere the emergency calling device was on view recently, says the Morning Post, there is a wireless mast 450ft, high, or higher than the cross on the top of St. Paul's. have had no common home, but have are possible will doubtless encourage was broken by a gale, and the question of repairing it arose. Ladders three colleges of surgeons. Of secure in the knowledge that their were out of the question. But the course, the several universities have results will not be made public pre- difficulties did not daunt one of the conferred degrees in surgery, which maturely and their scientific reputation, workmen, who noticed that the mast was made of quarter sections bolted

august fellowship of one of the Royal land will require certain qualifications. Of the other. He asked, and was unnaturally, look to the Royal College not admit more than 250 active mem- made himself a belt at the two ends of of England as the true temple of sur- bers at first. So far as has has at which were rings that would slip over gery, and to hold the privileges of present been decided, its meetings will the ends of the bolts. He also made Fellow " at the time-honoured build- be held frequently, with an annual for each hand a ring that fitted the ing in Lincoln's Inn-field has always conference in the spring of each year. bolts. Thus equipped he started to been a coveted distinction, one, in- Sir John Bland-Sutton, whose name mount on high, the bolts being his deed, that has been a sine qua non for has been for so many years associated only means of support. On the first candidates for the best surgical ap- with the Middlesex Hospital, will be day he swarmed up 200 feet, fitted the pointments in the metropolis. True the first president of the new surgical tackle, and descended to earth, for it in is that the examinations which have body, and after its inauguration it is was too cold to proceed further. On to be passed before a man can write anticipated that medical men will soon the second day he was hoisted up the F.R.C.S. Eng. after his name call for learn to find in the "British Journal 200 feet, and then, hand over hand by an extremely high standard and an in- of Surgery "the conclusions arrived at means of his rings and bolts, he got to the for of the mast, where he effected the necessary repairs. The last 250 feet of climbing was done in an hour. And the man, whose name was

Post, was fifty-five years of age.

entative debate on surgical topics." probable, but not so lar actual, new t'a subsequent meeting, held on May discoveries in the science of surgery. 6: 1914; at the Royal College of Already similar associations exist in lurgeons, a committee was appointed America and France, and it is anticito draw up rules, which, after discus- pated that the setting up, of one in sion by the committee from time to this country will make the arrangeime. were submitted to last Thurs- ment for international conferences day's meeting. Speaking at that among surgeons much more simple gathering. Sir Rickman Godleo said than has been the case in the past. that though the admission of women The immediate idea, however, is for The new association, which is a was not mentioned in the rules, he members of the newly-formed assosuggested organisation outlined by Sir thought that as they stood women ciation to meet from time to time at way, and at stages of their investiga- surgery described the new association hope expressed is that it will be contion when they would hesitate to make as a scientific society for the unum. fined to . The British Journal of Sura definite official pronouncement as to melled discussion of questions con- gery." which is to be regarded as the their results. Such opportunities are nected with surgery. The member- official journal of the association.

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goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on March 25, at 10 a.m., and March 26, at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within

a week of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 28, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

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AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE TWENTY THIRD ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6 Connaught Road on SATURDAY. the 27th March, 1920, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1919, and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 20th March, 1920, until SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1920, both days inclusive.

a Consulting Committee and Audi-

SHEWAN, TOMES. & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, March 10, 1920.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN "the ORDINARY YEARDY MEETING of Shareholders will be hald in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 27th March, 1920, at Noon, for consideration of the Direc-

tors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending \$1st December, SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 19th to the 27th March, 1920

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER. Chief Manager

Hongkong, March 15, 1990.

TACUUM OIL COMPANY :- Effective from date, the Power of Attorney heretofore held by the undersigned, covering South China Philippine Islands, Cochin-China, Siam, Straits Settlements and Dutch East Indies will be held by I. H. GEARE.

J. H. CONGDON, General Manager. Hongkong, March 19, 1920.

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HE THIRTY FOURTH YEARL GENERAL MEETING Members of the House on MUNDAY, March 29th, 1920, at 5:30 P.M. Br Order,

O. H. P. HAY, Chairman. Hongkong, March 19, 1990.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

ERAL MEETING of the Members of Apply to Humphreys Estate & Finance the Hononome Club will be held in the Co., Ltd., Alexandra Buildings. Club House, Connaright Road Central, Victoria, Hongrong, on MONDAY, the Twenty Ninth day of March, 1920. immediately after the Yearly General ANNUAL MEETING OF Meeting, when a Resolution as detailed House will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution.

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will be sub mitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the 19th day of March, 1920 By Order of the General Committee, C, H. P. HAY,

THE ASSOCIATION OF EXPORTERS & DEALERS OF HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the I Members of the ASSOCIATION OF EXPORTERS & DEALERS OF HONGKONG, will be held on TUES DAY, March 30th 1920, at 4 P.M. precisely, in the CHAMBER OF COM MERCE ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, for the following

To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1919. To cleat a New Committee. To transact any General business.

By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 15, 1920,

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Alarge audience of teachers attend ed a lecture which Lord Montage of Beaulieu delivered in King's College, Strand, under anspices of the London County Council, on "Aviation." Six Frederick H. Sykes (Controller-General of Civil Aviation) occupied

Lord Mantagu, in an interesting address, traced the development of aeroplane, from its carliest stages to the marvellous progess that had been made, and urged its great importance and value to the British Empire. Men, he said, from the earliest ages, had always wanted to but it was not until October. 1908, that man was able to fly in brothers Wright flew to a certain extent just before that time. From. to 1908 they worked at the problem, on the Californian coast, first of all with gilden worked by hands and feet; and eventually they made an engine, and were able to use power for the purpose of flying. Flight was only made possible by the development of the internal combustion engine, and there had been a marvellous progress in the science since 1910. At first the monoplane was very much in favour, but there was not much, in his opinion, to be said for it as against the biplane or the triplane in soint of safety. The aeroplane of to-day was, curiously enough, not very different from the original, aeroplane of the Wrights, and all wished to give due recognition to the splendid work those brothers did. (Hear hear.) He recalled that the first oversea flight was made by Bleriot in 1916, when he crossed the Channel, and that Captain Laureati, an Italian, flew from Turin to Naples and back, a distance of 1.024 miles, non-stop, and established the first record over 1,000 miles. The feat we knew most of was his journey from Turin to London in June, 1917, when he had an early breakfast in Turin, and had lunch in London. The journey of 650 miles took seven hours, and for 450 miles the aviator passed in or near the war area. Since then records had crowdupon upon us. Until the war aviation had gone shead comparatively slowly, and all realised how much the war had done to stimulate

(Laughter and "Hear, hear.") THE IMPORTANCE OF EGYPT.

it, but the record from 1910 to 1914

was not a glorious one se far as this

country was concerned. There were,

however, a few pioneers and their

chairman was one of the most famous

-who kept, so to speak, he would

not say the flag, but the plane flying.

When the war came upon us there were only about thirty-six planes fit to fly in the Expeditionary Force, whereas at the end of hostilities in November, 1918, there were 30,000 fit to fly and under construction. whilst the personnel of the Royal An Force was actually larger than that of the Royal Navy. That gave some ides of the extraordinary expansion that took place during the war.

They had seen and read of a service taking place practically every day which for its regularity had become very remarkable. Ninety-five per cent. of flights of the Paris-London service, to which he referred, had been accomplished at an average of over 100 miles an hour over a distance of about 230 miles. That was a wonderfully promising record considering the meteorological drawbacks of cross Channel flights. they could carry on a service This Steamer went ashore in the of that description with the regularity with which it had been worked during the past six months, only twelve years after the earliest days of aviation, there was nothing we could not hope that aviation would do in the Urging its importance to the Bri-

tish Empire. Lord Montagu pointed to the weakness of the Empire strategically. It was the most scattered Empire that had ever existed. - I would be difficult in war to bring about a large concentration strategically, and in times of seace the cost of communication was high. He suggested that in the coming years distances would count but very little, and time would be an important factor. Even today one could ily to Egypt in about the same time that his grandfather took to go in his coach from Edinburgh to London. The great English-speaking nations were divided by great seas and wast continents, and anything that could shorten to distances between their chief centres of population must be to the good. (Hear, hear.) The rapidity and case of communication were all-important for defence and commerce. Egypt was a most important place in the world from an aviation point of view, being in a favourable position geog-raphically and atmospherically, and if only looked at from the standpoint of flying it should never be handed over to any other country. A disfinguished stateman had once said we must think Imperially. The time had now arrived when we must think in a world-wide sense, and think of travel in the future, and of communications in war and peace in world-wide terms. (Continued on Page 61)

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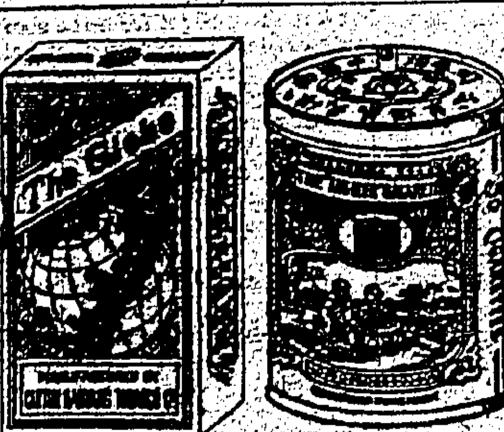
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"RETURNING TO NORMAL.

The British Chamber of Commerce Journal has a timely article on the glib use of this misleading phrase, but scarcely does it ful The phrase is not harmless where it conveys the impression that things will ever again be just as they were before the war. That can never be. The status quo ante such a bellum can never he restored. The world war made a Humpty-dumpty of it, and all the clever/inventors have so far failed to discover a process of unscrambling eggs. Upon the Grampian hills, young Normal's father will no more feed the same flocks; they are gone with the snows o yesteryear. For normal after al means now and the now of now is never the same as the now that was then. It is not, as the Journal correctly points out, a synonym for average. It means, though the Journal says it does not, something we regard as usual, and nothing is usual for ever. The Journal says that "the conception of time " must not be introduced but there is nothing usual which is usual for ever, and there is no norm (even in economics) that remains the standard or criterion for ever. Peace is normal, and war should be abnormal, but it isn't. At one time war was normal and peace infrequent and brief, so that the factor of time must be included in any consideration of the meanings of the word. Perhaps the closestto an interchangeable term is the word "natural," and this would go a long way toward obliging our. erudite contemporary by shusting out the factor of time. When, however, we come down to the sense in which company directors habitually use it, we find them way. The cap had fitted. promising shareholders a return to conditions that were normal at a certain time (pre-war) and in certain (pre-war) circumstances. That time is gone. Those circumstanceshave departed for ever. The

normal is the equilibrium that we

will no doubt soon get used to, as

that it is useless to yearn for the

honestly recognizes, labour costs cannot possibly return to the norm of pre-war days. They were not even normal then, but sliding. W are in agreement with our contemporary's warning, with which "The conditions which determine how many hours a man shall work, the quality of his work, the scale of his wages, the reward of capital, the relation of Government to business, the very objects, even, of business itself, none of these is likely to return to what we have been accustomed to regard as normal."

'ADVERSARIA.

Are editors pan-AUTIONSTONE, jandrums? If not, AUT NULLUS. why was the Adversarian muzzled yesterday? To-day he will either say his say about the War Memorial, and the committee thereof. or there will be no adversaria. Then see what the lads will say. If they don't yell, "We want Adversaria, we don't know them. Moreover that old ass who writes the leaders cannot be allowed in the pompous style he affected vesterday to show condescension to a colleague of whom he is at heart jealous. He was far too easy on the Clique. He didn't say outright what he was

evidently minded to say. And the seriously was the most transsparent tosh. There is nothing more serious than satire, nothing more fatal to pretentiousness than fun. Do you suppose that grownup businessmen, influential taipans, conspicuous notice of a circumlocutory "leader"? They would not It was the straight from the shoulder jibes in this column that galled came that way. But if he bursts them, pierced their complacence, into tears when asked where he has and brought them apologising and been, and angrily cries that he moves and has his social being from Holland via America, to join

Who empowered and accuse the cat of gratuitous committee that insult because it happens to be appointed the sub- washing its whiskers at that AND SUBcommittee of which moment, what are we to think? Mr. Johnstone is

chairman to empower that subcommittee to decide what form the soon as we make up our minds war memorial should take, to decide what site it should occupy, and dear dead days, beyond recall," what'it should cost? In proposing cede that right to others. We that? Ot, more pertinently, who community will hold a reception at the LR.C. on the Club ground next What are being called inormal now that only those who subscribe prices should be called former should be invited to help in select. Johnstone had replied in our own prices. It is more than doubtful ing the design, is not the committee columns; but the time and place he take the people of the first and the first and place he take the people of the first and place he take the people of the first and place he take the people of the first and place he take the people of the first and place he take the people of the first and place he take the people of t that they will ever again be doing the right thing in part-only chose for enewering us were both normal. For example, as the and too late? Those who pay the correctly chosen. Even his tone everything here, administration, Chamber Bj Commerce Journal piper should be trusted with a

larger share of responsibility than talk and hard hitting, and phrases memorial - everything you can aloof who had fully intended to haven't had enough exercise to is winning, they dare not come out subscribe. Many of them are in keep us warm. dignant, and are privately encouraging the China Mail to keep this point of view to the fore.

In alleging that " CRATUITOUS the views expressgrowingly articulate section of the Turkey the principles we had outh- him. After all, we are a d public which feels it a real insult lessly applied to Christian coun- of a fellow. taken up and dominated and de- Christian countries like Helvetia." cided by small cliques of men in whose democratic sympathies it has no confidence. This is so. Personally; the Adversarian considers, and so advises all his numerous so much discretion in public affairs sense, as opposed to "citizen." ever did. Especially, moreover, when that head has gone out of his Empire." way to insult the public by openly etc., have not a welcome sound. flouting public opinion. Must we for ever estimate the size of our public men by the size of the firms they happen to represent?

TAXES AND ously expect to Gilead where the printed word can SUBSCRIPTIONS, get the repre- never obtrude is the desire of the difficulties are still too real. As for tion of that great man_as are called for, we say that the pub- Ludies. Mercator was big enough lic should be allowed to select its to do without ancestors. own committees, give them its own instructions, and have its own way. You may not believe it, but the

not a member of the Club? Great interest is now being taken in that. It seems to the Adversarian that in mentioning that Mr. Johnstone tried to prove far too much. would have been wiser to say simply that membership of the Club had nothing to do with it. Many men would have disbelieved that, as they still do; but on the other hand more men would have pointed out its justice, and that such allegation cannot properly be advanced against any body of men wifhout proof. It is, not for an men to prove their honesty, but for their critics to prove their honesty, if they suspect it. As-e matter of common gossip, it now be stated that the violence wit talk about "treating the subject which Mr. Johnstone attacked the arguments in this paper has satisfied quite a lot of men that there is no further need to prove the connection between the sub-committee's decision, and the recognized interests of the Club. When would have taken such serious and Tommy is seen coming from the direction of the pantry, without the slightest jam stains upon, him, the worst that can be said is that he denying and explaining into the never never touched the jam, the sit ill upon any normal small boy,

Which of them

and sections; so naturally we con- come down a bit. Who wants days and on Friday night the Dutch, Club in their League fixture against would rather, maturally, that Mir. does not want that? was justifiable. We like straight business, public affairs like this

in open support. That is the posi-

With one eye on the tion. That is the issue. LLOYD immediate gallery, that BLOOMER. Lloyd George, in re-INSULT." ed in Saturday's of Indian Moslems about Turkey, versaria, and entertain the notion adversaria were a overlooked the far larger audience that it somehow involves an ad-"gratuitous insult" to the mem- that will yell with laughter when versary, we fear that a sly dig in bers of the committee ("some of Reuter tells the tale: Twere were the Rev. Mr., Maconachie's letter whom don't even belong to the seventeen different ways of send- will be wasted unless we point it Club ") Mr. Johnstone cannot have ing those delegates away satisfied, out. He refers to the Adversarian been aware of how widely those and he missed them all. Instead, as Adversarius, thereby suggesting

views were and are entertained in he perpetrated this howler, that that he is the D . . . I. See the the colony. Perhaps he is not "we were not going to abandon in first epistle of Peter, chapter five, aware that there is a large and the case of Moslem countries like verse eight. Good. That's one to that it should have its own affairs tries like Germany and Austria.

Answering the argu-SUBJECTS. ment that we should be-content to say subject instead of "British "Britisher," a writer in Shanghai friends and acquaintances, that the says: The word "subject" has very last man to be entrusted with acquired a continuously unpleasant should be the head of Jardine's, have heard a leading Australian firm on which the prosperity of (M.P. at the time) say publicly, longkong no longer depends, if it No. Sir, I am a subject of no man. I am a citizen of the British

" Subject " States Of the making of labour. IRRITATIONS. books there is no end, and for soul irritations there is nothing more We do not seri- capable than printers' ink. Some

sentation that is soul that would know peace. Just supposed to go with British taxa- imagine coming across a reference tion. The time is not yet. The to Nicholas Mercator, and a descripgovernment and government affairs, descendant of the Kauffmans of we must continue to put up with Prague in Bohemia coadjutors with "nominated" men, "nominated " Luther in the Reformation." That committees, or committees that ap- is like saying that Charles Darwin point themselves. But in osten- was a descendant of a great grandsibly public affairs, where public mother who was secretary for the addresses and public subscriptions Parish Sewing Guild of Married

Samivel's 'letter LETTERS. to-day speaks for it sell. There is a letter Adversarian does not even now from the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, know who is on the sub-committee who seems shocked at the idea that that settled this public business, for business reasons men here may Until Mr. Johnstone stepped into occasionally conceal their real the limelight on Monday night as opinions. If he disbelieves that, its chairman, he didn't know that we admire his innocence, but must was on it. It is none of his point out that he is not in business business to know such things. But and doesn't know. We should also whoever they are, and without the object to his use of the word least desire to "insult." them, he "hinted." We didn't hint it; we would not pass a vote of confidence | said it; and we say it again. Good in them in such a matter and on Lord! It is notorious. Men themsuch an occasion. They may be a selves have come to us, supplied 'representative' committee, but us with bullets to shoot, and begged they represent the wrong crowd. us to be very careful not to reveal They are out of sympathy with the their names, giving us their reasons subscribing public, and they will for it. Mr. Maconachie overlooks find that the subscribing public is the now notorious fact that an atout of sympathy with them, if they tempt was made by Mr. Johnstone persist in their present unpopular to make the China Mail alter its

tone " on pain of losing Jardine's advertising. The opinions of Adversarios may be hopelessly wrong. of opinion is tolerated here, or not.

would he stand? Naturally, Adver- million tacks. A CLUBMAN'S sarius rejoices over the letter from a ing that he said one very right It was a good point to score, wasn't it? On Saturday he remarked that were he a member of the Club, he would resent the impertinence of shoving this monut on his victim, he suddenly felt ment under its nose.

point of the public's objection, now possession. Three months. being freely voiced all over the colony, that it does not want a \$300,000 group of tombstones or an \$800,000 site. They are saying

among the submerged nine-tenths. the harbour early this morning, and Vote of confidence, in shrewd parent cannot avoid a cer- Do their opinions count? Perhaps few people were aware of their pre- by Hongkong to Miss. Tempest and (scr.) And their stay here. Handicap Singles deed. They wanted it and needed tain suspicion. If he assume such not. But their subscriptions do sence until the usual salutes were her company during their stay here. Handicap Singles B."—Pay-Lleut. it in the sorest possible kind of a look of heavenly virtue as must not. But their subscriptions do sence until the usual salutes were "Cousin Kate," the England Robieson (owes 1/6) beat R. D. More business offices fired at 8.30 o'clock. Capt. B. van ecsiness are needed here in der Berg landed officially shortly OFFICES: the centre of the city, after 10.30 a.m. He was received on ly needed, and would let before to H.E. the Governor, and a Guard completion. Office rents are high, of Honour composed of men of the Just, as we claim too high. What would happen if Wilshires under Lt. James. After

that. They should be given a voice like "gratuitous insult" don't think of-is wangled to suit the on the far more important proposi- count more to us than counters in "interests." - It is said among tion of what form the memorial a game; as it were poker chips, men that Hongkong is virtually in should take, and where it should White chips, red chips, blue chips, the pockets of a small group, which he put. There are no subscribers our motto is "let 'em all come." we usually refer to as the Gang yet, and after the way in which this But next time the panjandrums or the panjandrums. Everybody small group of men has gone about want to go for us, we recommend knows what the China Mail is up SALE TO JAPANESE FORBIDDEN the business, arrogating far more them to put their man into better against, and a surprising number authority than was ever offered to training. "We come out of this of people are wishing it success. it, we fear there will be many hold round without a scratch, and But until they see for sure that it.

> , Judging by the fact GEORGE'S redoubtable pugilist ONE TO HIM. that many people here are ignorant . plying to the delegation of the derivation of the word ad-

LOOIL AND GENERALA

To-day's dollar is worth 5s. 11d.

disease shows one case of diphtheria two of enteric, and five of cerebrospinal fever.

from the s.s. "Divawongse," a Chinese. was this morning sentenced, by Mr. R. O. Hutchison, to one month's hard

British Catholics are holding a meeting in St. Patricks Hall, Garden Road to-morrow evening at 5.15 with the object of establishing a Catholic

examination of damaged cargo by the s.s. "Ecuador" takes place at: 10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. Rent will be charged an undelivered cargo after Friday.

Through: a misunderstanding, was announced in yesterday's China Mail, that the film, "It may be your daughter," will be screened at the Victoria Theatre. It should have read Hongkong Theatre.

The final of the Billiards Championship (1,000 up) will be played this evening at the V.R.C. commencing at 6 p.m. The contestants are P. A. Yvanovich and Mr. S. Gray, and the winner will meet K. K. Leung in the Challenge Round or

Entries for the tennis tournament connection with the Kowloon include: Championship Singles. Handicap Single "A" and "B." Handicap Doubles and Mixed Handi- man & Bucknall Line and some of cap Doubles ...

Shanghai Hotels Ltd made a net prefit for the year of \$596,437, an mcrease of \$223,196. They paid a good this year, but exports of rice dividend of two dollars per share, from Bangkok, it is understood, are as they are certainly unimportant; and transfered \$330,000 to developbut the Rev. Mr. Maconachie ought ment and building accounts, with to ascertain first whether freedom | \$15,837 for improvements. They are going to build "the largest hotel and then take a definite stand for in the East," and have got a site on tolerance or intolerance. For which the Bubbling Well Road. It will include a theatre, and cost two

Finding himself amongst a crowd which was very much interested in the antics of a little bird belonging to a fortune teller, a Chinese pickpocket got busy. Unfortunately for him, there was a very shrewd detec tive in the crowd, and as he operated Had he hand on the scruff of his neck, and known at the time that it was to the next minute, he found himself be of a \$300,000 size, he would marching to the Police Station wit have been even more emphatic. the constable, who this morning told However, it must not now be over- Mr. Smith he saw the defendant take looked that Club interests are della silver watch and chain from the finitely ruled out. They didn't and pocket of an unsuspecting comwouldn't consider them. Let us patriot, and grabbed him "red hand now, therefore, try to stick to the ed," with the watch and chain in his

For the first time since the out break of the war, two Netherland warships visited Hongkong. These moves and has his social being Dutch East Indies squadron, entered They are very urgent- Blake Pier by Capt. McGrath, A.D.C., ARCCMENTS, the right to ex- a block of business offices were inspecting the guard he was convived press opinions of erected on the finest site ? by motor to Government House. The all shades, emanating from all sides Rents of business premises would squadron will remain here for five Repulse Bay Hotel.

cross you. Phone No. 3516. and H. A. Sawyer.

SPECIAL CABLE.

THE SHANGHAL COTTON CASE.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL March 24. Judge Sausmarez has delivered important judgment declaring as ultra vires the proposed sale of the Shanghai cotton manufacturing company to Japanese interests. An in unction was granted.

RICE TO CUBA.

SEVERAL LINES NOW ENGAGED IN THIS TRAFFIC.

to Cuba, with the vessels leading extent, in commemoration of our this cargo principally at Hongkong, employees, men whem we have fed is reaching into tonnage of con- and nourished, men who served our siderable figures. Several companies are new en who must (if they are permitted to

gaged in this traffic. Mr. Y. Yasuda, Hongkong Man- ledge that their very death has proved ager for the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. claims to be the pioneer inaugurator of the Orient to Cuba service:

This company, commencing this months, will have six steamers of the "A" Class, of 8000 tons gross, on a run from Singapore, via Hongkong, Japan ports, San Francisco, and the Panama Canal, to Cuba, thence to New York, returning by the same route. This means a monthly ser-

The vessels designated for the Singapore to New York run are the "Amur Maru," "Alaska Maru," 'Amazon Maru," Altai Maru," "Alps Maru," and the "Atlas Maru."

In addition the Osaka Shosen Kaisha will have three vessels of from 5,000 to 6,000 tons gross engaged on a run similar to the above except that the ships, instead of proceeding from Cuba to New York, will terminate their voyages at New Orleans, returning by the same route. These vessels will also call at Hongkong. They are the Java Maru, Indo Maru and Malay Marul but other ships are expected to be assigned as trade develops. At present the service consists of two steamers every three

The principal export cargo these vessels will be rice. Hongkong is the loading port for South China and Indo-China rice, which is brought to this port by feeder lines and [To the Editor of the " China Ma assembled here for export.

Cuba is a vast consumer of rice. In addition to the 80,000 tons er so, about 120,000 tons are estimated to

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha menced these Cuban trips in April of Cricket Club, close to the Hon. last year, and the trade is said to be Secretary on April 4th. The events very lucrative, with cargoes plentiful

Other companies, notably the Eller the Shipping Board operators, are also loading rice at Hongkong for Cuba. The export for last month is said to be upwards of 30,000 tons. The Saigon crop is said to be very

> MARIE TEMPEST (OMPANY.

Duke of Killicrankle": at the Theatre | a Committee meeting. Royal last night, was even better than the first, given the night before. Miss Tempest was at her best as Mrs. Mulholland, the widow with temperament (or temper?), and Mr. Graham Browne was his usual mirth-provoking self in the character of Welby, M. P. Miss Hamilton read the part of Lady Addison perfectly. and Mr. Roger Barry was very smooth and fluent as "The Duke". The play is a difficult one to interpret, as there is little or no opportunity for action to relieve any the situations, and everything depends upon the spoken word or

creditable to the organization. Mr. Kyrle Sylvaney actod in a very. MacBayne, caretaker of the Duke's We are pleased to be able to say that the size of last nights audience | Smith, 4-6, 1-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2. was an improvement over that of Handicap Doubles J. R. Wood the previous night, and we hope that and E. W. Hamilton (recs. 3/6) w.o. ever-increasing support will be given from G. W. Sewell and C. C. Stark

comedy written by Hubert Henry Cromartie (owes 2/6), 6-1, 7-5. Davis, will be presented to night, and Handicap Singles "A" Capta later, another work by the same | Marray (owes 4/6) beat A. Burnier author, "Outcast," will be played.

Saturday, 27th Instant at 2.15 p.m. "WALLA-WALLAS double-cross Green, W. W. Mackenzie, E. J. the harbour but never double. Mitchell, P. G. de Paravicini, D. Reid,

CORRESPONDENCE

IN DEPENDE OF THE WAR MENICORIAL COMMITTEE

[To live Editor of the "China Med.

Dear Sir. You state that you sprace is open to all shades of opinion so I trust that mere partisanship will igot prevent your inserting this appreciation of the efforts of his. Johnstone and his confreres on the War Memorial Committee. Of course, a Bolshevist organ, vou are unable to appreciate the nobility of the Committee's action in lear-lessly protecting the interests of on class from the revolutionary canalle. who seek (1) to attack restd interests by chespening the preof land and (2) to further offices and thus permit outsiders to obtain a footbold in that trade which the present oligarchy has so capably handled up to now. In conclusion, I would point out The export of rice from China that this Memorial is, to a great interests during their lifetime, and realize it) be gratified by the knowa furtherance of our interests.

> Yours etc., SAMIVEL.

VIEW.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail.

Dear Sir.—As a member of the Club, may I point out to you that your contributer of adversaria in the middle of many very wrong things said one very right thing? I believe it was absurdly unjust to suggest that in the selection of the "best site" the Club's interests were considered at all: and so far as I am concerned. I think it would be better for the Club, and better for the City, to leave the open space, as it is, unencumbered by such a bulk as a \$300,000 monument is likely to be. The present lawn with its flowers looks muck nicer than any colonade. could do, and we have none to many open spaces.

THE MEETING OF THE WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Sir,—As one of those who, as you say correctly, "at first refrained imported into Cuba from America, from holding up their bands " when Mr. Johnstone asked for a vote of be the Hongkong export cargo to confidence at the meeting of the General War Memorial Committee, may I disclaim your suggestion that we might have voted differently had

we been allowed to ballot? For my part I had two reasons for reluctance — L. I was a member of the sub-committee whose recommendations were presumed to be impeached. 2. I thought the criticism was receiving an undue compliment in being taken so seriously. The latter, I believe, was the general opinion of the the meeting, it was at any rate freely uttered where I happened to sit. Presumably Mir. Johnstone had reasons for his action not apparent to the rest of us. Thanks for your interesting House of Rimmon" paragraph. It. is pleasing to have it hinted that many of us may have convictions like those of "Adversarius" in orivate The second performance of "The but have not the courage of them in

> Yours etc. J. KIRK MACONACHIE. Hongkong, March 24, 1920

HONGKONG C.C. TOURNAMENT.

The games in this tournament last evening resulted as follows:--Championship Singles - Major gesture. That the company present- Greenaway beat D. J. Vallentine, 6-1. ed this comedy so well is highly 6-1, 6-0; M.H. Lo beat Yew Man Tsun, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; A. B. Raworth beat J. Kiwaguchi, 6-3. natural manner the part of Alexander 6-1. 8-6; E. Takenaga beat H. Sakuma, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 10-3; F. A. Redmond beat A. H. Crook, 6-4.6-3. 6-2: Chua Sin Kah beat Major Leslie

> (scr.), 6-4, 6-2; Capt. Monteith (scr.) w.o. from C. C. Stark (rec. 1/6).

DESPONDENCY DUE TO

CONSTIPATION.

WOMEN often tecome nervous and despondent. When this is doo to constipution it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dest of bamber lain's Tablots. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all Chemists and Htorekeepers.

COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

The forty-second annual general meeting of the China Sugar Refining Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company at 11.30 this morning. The Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone preadded, and there were present the Hone Sir Paul, C.M.G., Mr. J. C. Bonnar, Mr. G. W. Barton, Consulting Committee, Mr. E. B. C.

Hornell, Secretary, Mr. G. M. Shaw, Manager, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. Lo Sheung Ip., A. E. Crapteell, Lo Chung Shui, Ho Kwong, Lo Man Hin, Ho Shai Kit, J. Baptista, F. M. P. De Graca, R. Hancock, A. M. Da Silva, R. E. MacDougal, F Smyth, P. Tester, N. Croucher, E. Abraham, and O. Kitchell.

quorum present I will ask the Secre- 15' 6" dia x 11" 6" long x 180 lbs. tary to read he notice convening the W. P. meeting.

The notice having been read, accounts, with the Auditors' certifi- the Kowloon British School; the cate, having been in your hands for Christening ceremony being gracethe past week or so, I will, with your fully performed by Mrs. R. M. Dyer, permission take them as read.

It is with great pleasure that the General Agents and Consulting Comanities find themselves in a position to present so satisfactory a report. and to recommend the payment of a dividend of \$25 per share to shareholders. We feel sure that the proposal to utilise the past year's successful working to strengthen the position of the Company will have your approval, and in this connection I will briefly comment upon the items. the proposed allocation of the profits In the first place, we propose placing \$500,000 to a reserve account called

"Sugar Fluctuation A/C," to offse any violent drop in prices, in addition of which, we propose putting, aside \$100,000 to an "Exchange Fluctua tion A/C," to minimise losses through fluctuations in the price of silver. think you will appreciate the need of two such reserves, in view of the present dangerous high level of prices of Raw Sugar, and the enormous changes in exchange rates that have been experienced lately. The setting aside of \$100,000 for Repairs and Renewals is highly essential to en able us to continue the policy of doing everything possible to put the Plan in a thoroughly up-to-date condition, the results of which policy are being shown in a gratifying manner by the more efficient working of the Plant.

We trust that the recommendation to divide an amount not exceeding \$25,000 among the Refinery Staff will meet with your approval, as we think the recognition of their capable and cloyal services, often under very try- Accounts as presented be adopted and ing conditions, is well deserved.

fion of \$500,000 to "Sugar Fluctua- The payment of a Divition A/C" and \$100,000 to "Ex-to these amounts together with the Place to "Sugar Fluctua-\$300,000 already standing at credit of "Equalisation of Dividend Fund" will make out total reserves \$900,000; which is something to fall back upon Place to "Repairs and in case of necessity.

As regards the business of the Company during the past year, the predominating feature has been the continued upward trend of prices for And carry forward to the sugar throughout the World.

The following figures for Java Raw Sugars give a good example of what has happened in all sugar markets:-Java Whites at 1/1/19-Glds. 14: at 1/7/19—Gs. 41: at 31/12/19—

Gs. 48\. Java Browns at 1/1/19—Glds. 13 at 1/7/19—Gs. 38: at 31/12/19—

On account of the world shortage of sugar, the demand for our refined as presented, be adopted and passed

during the whole year.

Although at the moment there is no indication of any appreciable fall in prices, it must be remembered "that these prices are at a dangerously high level, and should the beet crops of Europe assume anything like prewar dimensions, the balance between supply and demand would be greatly reduced.

When it is borne in mind that the best grop of Europe for the season 1913/1914, previous to the outbreak Sir Robert Ho Tung and seconded by of war, was over eight million tons, Mr. Hancock, that Sir Paul Chater, Lord Justice Younger said that Mr. of which over 2,700,000 tons was Messrs. F. Maitland, J. W. C. Bonnar Isherwood's invention, although alcontributed by Germany, as against an and G. W. Barton be re-elected as most epoch making, was, like many estimate of :less than three million members of the Consulting Com. other great discoveries, of the utmost tons for the season 1919/1920, of mittee. Those in favour kindly simplicity For two years the which Germany's contribution is esti- signify in the usual manner. Against? parties worked together harmonious mated at about 750,000 tons, it will Carried unanimously. The next ly, and this accounted for the readily be seen what the possibilities business before the meeting, genetic extraordinary success of the invenof these markets as sources of supply is the re-election of Auditors.

Whilst, as I have already stated there is no indication at the moment of any appreciable fall in prices, and consequently the prospects of the Company for the current year so far are favourable, it is quite impossible esecast what will be the state of market at the end of 1920;

LAUNCH AT KOWLOON DOCK.

The Hongkong & Whampon Dock. Co., Ltd. launched at their Kowloon Company, Ltd., was held at the Board Piper "- the last of six Vessels constructed to the order of the British

> Government. The "War Piper" is now owned by Mr. Nicholas Eustace Ambaticlos of Cephaloniam, Greece, who also acquired the s.s. "War Trooper" and War Scepter" recently completed by the Dock Co.

The dimensions are. Length B.P. 400 feet. Brendth Mid. 52 feet." Depth Mld. 31 feet. Deadweight Capacity 8,000 tons.

The Vessel has Triple Expansion Engines diameter of Cylinders 27"-44"-73" x 48" Stroke, and 3 Boilers The Chairman: There being a of the Marine Return Tubular Type

Vessel was successfully launched in presente of an interested The Chairman said: The report and gathering, including the scholars of wife of the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.,

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES.

Donations already acknowledged. £35, 10, 0 \$333

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.....£39, 12. 0 \$686 Donations may be sent to Mrs. H E. Pollock, 128 The Peak, Mrs. Lander, St. Paul's College or Miss Dawson, Helena May Institute.

 I now propose that the Report and that the balance at credit of Profit & As you will observe, if the alloca- Loss A/C be distribute as follows:--

dend of \$25 per share Place to "Exchange

Fluctuation A/C " ... 100,000. Renewals A/C" 100,000. Pay to the Staff as Bonus, a sum not exceeding

new account After these proposals of mine have been-seconded, I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of

my ability. Sir Paul Chater: -- I beg to second the adoption of the report and

The Chairman: Gentlemen: there are no questions, I will ask you to vote in the usual manner on the proposal that the report and accounts sugar has been very strong, and the Those in favour kindly show in the refinery was working continually usual manner. Against? Carried unanimously. The next business before the meeting, gentlemen, is the question of the re-election of the

> Consulting Committee. Sir Robert Ho Tung: Mr. Chairman, I beg to propose that the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Mr. F. Maitland. Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, and Mr. G. W. Barton, be re-elected members of the Consulting Committee.

sure in seconding that.

The Chairman: It is proposed by

propose that Mr. H. Percy Smith, or had under construction 1,050 be re-appointed Auditors of the capacity of 82 million tons. Company for the ensuing year.

sure in seconding that proposal. become practically universal all over posed by Mr. Lo Chung Shui, and evidence, his Lordship held that the seconded by Mr. Crapnell that counter-claim failed, and dismissed are so many active factors Messis. H. Percy Smith and A. R. it. The form of the order on plaining prices. It has been our Lowe be re-appointed Auditors tiff's claim was deferred for subse-ence in the past that movements of the Company for the ensuing quent discussion. not slow in taking place on the year. Those in favour kindly His Lordship added that it would nirary, they are usually extremely vote in the usual; manner. Against? be a great satisfaction to him if the and and it is the possibility of a Carried unanimously. This closes protagonists would now let bygones ig slump in prices that has to be the business of the meeting, gentled be bygones, and work together again guarded against. We consequently men. Divided warrants can be re- to develop the great invention, for ask your unanimous support and ap- ceived from the sugar office on which Mr. Isherwood deserved the proval to the proposed allocation of application. Thank you for your gratitude of everybody who went t

OBITUARY.

MR. F. ENDEL ROSSER.

Hongkong lost another valued resident to day by the death of Mr. Endel Rosser, the well known architect. The deceased, who was 45 years of age, had been in the Colony for about seven years, first coming out from home to join the firm of Brotherton and Harker as assistant While on his way out Mr. Harker died and Mr. Rosser carried on in

set up on his own account. Mr. Rosser went to the French Convent Hospital for an operation and died from an apoplectic stroke this morning.

partnership in the firm until later be

He was the son of the Reverend C. A. Rosser, a retired Army Chaplain and leaves a wife, a daughter, and a son, all of whom are in the Colony.

Mr. Rosser prepared the plans of several buildings in the Colony and was also working on the plans for the new Portugese Club.

He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, being a member of the Victoria Lodge. The funeral takes place this evening, passing the monument at five o'clock.

ARMED ROBBERS CAUGHT.

A Chinese woman living at No. 63 Haiphong Street reports that at 7.45 p.m. yesterday, a man came 2,562 tons, arrived yesterday at 10,30 to the house and said he had a a m. from Singapore with 1,500 tons letter to deliver to her. It was of general cargo. from her husband. While she was conversing with him, four other men rushed in, one armed with Udden, 768 tons, arrived yesterday a revolver and another with a at 7,30 p.m. from Pakhoi with 5 bags Meat Sale, Cooking Stove, &c., dagger. They threatened her of mail and 108 pigs. with death if she shouted. Before she could recover her wits, one of them caught her her by the throat, whilst another clapped his hand on her mouth. They were proceeding to tie her up when her amah came in from the kitchen and raised an alarm. The men bolted before they had taken anything from the house. One of them ran into the arms of an Indian constable while terday at 8.35 a.m. from Manila with the other four got away for a time. Later, they were all rounded up by flour, milk, silver, provision etc. the Police and removed to the lock

PARTNERS LAW SUIT.

RESULT OF ACTION COSTING OVER 2500 DAILY.

Sitting as an additional judge of cargo. the Chancery Division, Lord Justice Younger delivered a reserved judgement in a partnership dispute stated to involve a very large sum of noon to-day with 2,000 tons of The case came on for trial last

year, and lasted forty days. The action was brought by Mr. Ernest Hall Craggs, a West Hartlepool shipbuilder, against partner, Mr. Joseph William Isherwood, naval architect and inventor of the Isherwood system of longitudinal ship construction, for an account of the partnership profits and payment of his half share. Mr. Isherwood counterclaimed for an even large amount, alleging that, in breach of his duty as a partner, Mr. Craggs, having acquired the rival system of Professor Lilliehook; used it in America to the detriment of the Isherwood patents.

Five King's counsel, a number of juniors, and three firms of solicitors were engaged in the case, and, apart from the heavy fees on counsels' briefs the costs were estimated at £500 a day. Mr. Isherwood was in the witness-box six days and Mr. Craggs eight days, and altogether some 13,000 questions were put and answered. During the trial his lordship was promoted to the Court of Appeal, but was at the same time Mr. Hancock: I have much plea. appointed an additional judge of the Chancery Division, so that he might finish the case.

... In the course of his judgment tion, a success so remarkable that Mr. Lo Chung Shul: I beg to during that period they had built F.C.A., and Mr. A. R. Lowe, F.C.A., vessels of a dead-weight carrying The system had been adopted Mr. Crapnell: I have much plea- by the British Government, and had The Chairman: It has been pro- the world. Having reviewed the

JAVA STEAMER STRANDED.

CHINA MAIL.

"TJIPANAS" RUNS AGROUND.

. The Java-China Japan Lijn Steamer Tiipanas" ran aground several miles off Cape Kami, about 30 miles distant from Hochew. The vessel was enroute to Hongkong from Batavia with general cargo and 600 passengers. She stranded Sunday. The explanation not yet known. The local office of the Java Lijn was netified by cable

of the accident on Monday. The ship is believed to be in no danger. She had not been floated at the time we went to press this

Passengers and cargo are being re- 8. Grar, taken place this evening commoved by lighter and no difficulty is mencing at 6 'r.u. sharp : At 500 anticipated in floating the vessel there will be an interval of one hour for after being sufficiently lightened. The superintendent, of the Taikoo Dockyards-proceeded by tug to the scene yesterday to assist in the work of freeing the grounded vessel.

The "Tipanas" is a chip of 2,444 tons, and is commanded by Captain Weide. She last visited Hongkong on January 18th, leaving the follows ing day for Dutch East Indies ports.

SHIPPING

The s.s. Hyson, Capt. H. Nicholas, 4,193 tons, arrived yesterday at 7.30 a.m. from Shanghai with one bag of

The s.s. Hong Moh, Capt. Mason,

The s.s. Tung Shing, Capt. H.

The s.s. Taiszema, Capt. F. X. Maher, 402 tone, arrived yesterday at 3.30 p.m. from Helhow with 400 tons of general cargo and 5 bags and 3 baskets of mail.

The s.s. Nikko Maru, Capt. M. Yoshikawa, 3,076 tons, arrived yes-41 bags of mail and 536 tons of

The as Nikko Maru Captain Yoshikawa sailed for Yokohama via S'hai at 11 a.m. to-day.

s.s. Chipshing Captain

Matthews sailed for Tientsin at noon

sailed for San Francisco via S'hai at general cargo.

The s.s. Jade Capt. Corneirasen sailed for Haiphong via Hoihow at 10 a.m. to-day with 400 tons general cargo.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC AUCTION

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

SATURDAY, March 27, 1920 commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 19 Passage of the Hongkong &: Kowloon-Wharf & Godown Cu., Ltd., Kowloon.

94 Coils Used Wire Rope 56 Boiler Tubes 22" x 411" Terms :- Cash on delivery.

GEO, P. LAMMERT Hongkong, March 24, 1920.

TO-DAY'S. ADVERTISEMENTS.

LICS in held TO-MORROW EVENING at 5.30 p.w. in St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, with the object of establishing a Catholic Men's Club. A circular letter, with the proposed Rules, has been sent out. Should there be any British Catholics who have not received the circular, they are also cordially invited to be present.

VIOTORIA RECREATION OLUB

FINAL of the BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP of the Colony between Mr. P. A. YVANOVICE and Mr.

The winner will meet Mr. K. Lauro, (the holder) in the Challenge Round on FRIDAY, the 26th instant. R. H. B. MITCHELL

Hongkong, March 24, 1890c

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hill Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY.

March 30, 1920, at 11 s.m., at No. 8, Humphreys Avenue, Kowloon,

BUNDRY Valuable Household Furniture, therein contained.

consisting of :-Teakwood small Sideboard and Dinner Waggon, Overmantel, Rattan Furniture and Matting, Glass Ware, Crockery and Pictures, two Teakwood Wardrobes (Bevelled Mirrors), two single and one double Beds, Shanghai Bath, Ice Chest,

One Piano by Challen & Son, London, in first class condition. Catalogues will be issued. Trum:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctionsers,

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, March 24, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

"SHINYO MARU," From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-

LULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The above named Steamer having arrived Wednesday, March 24, 1920, to-day with 1,500 tons of general consignees of . Cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Ladira counter-signature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will

be landed at consignees' risk. Storage will be assessed cargo remaining undelivered after Wednesday, 30th instant.

All broken, chafed and damaged nackages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined, on Wednesday, 35th inst. at 11 A.M.

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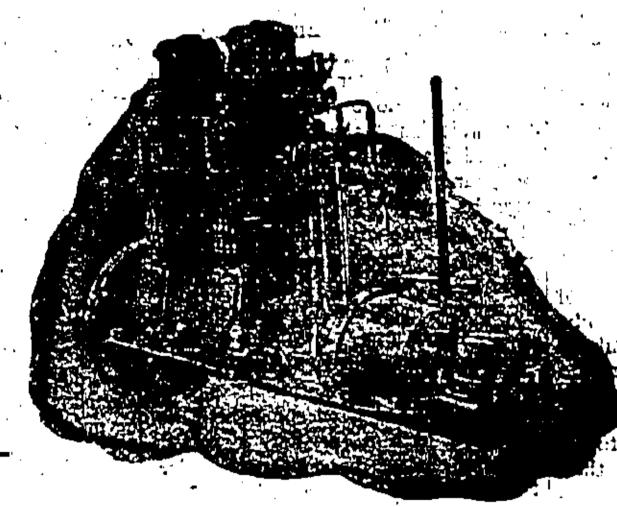
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stamp collectors of the world. There is at present a larger demand on the London stamp market from the United States than from any other " country. The biggest and most valuable collections still are most European, but as with other desirable possessions, the tide sets steadilacross the Atlantic.

In pre-war days Germany ranked next in collecting enthusiasm; now some of her best stamps, being things so easily portable and concealable, are finding their way out of the country by clandestine means; stam; smuggling is a fact. Legitimate pur chases by foreigners, paid for depreciated marks, are helping the depletion of her stores. A flood of old German stamps is finding its way to London and Paris, and eventually to New York, and will be quickly absorbed by collectors.

A WORLD-WIDE HOBBY.

After America and Germany, most collectors were to be found in Britain and France, each supreme in the stamps of its own empires. But the taste for stamps is now world-wide and by no means confined to the white race. shared by Hindus and Japanese in particular and is rapidly extending among them.

Stamp collecting is a hobby that makes for intelligence and education. Who that is not strangely well up in geography, or the owner of a recent album, can answer offhand in asked the whereabouts of Anjouan, Benadir Diibouti, or Elobey, Annobon and Carisco? That last magnificent Elobey, Annobon and Corisco reminds one of a Surrey signpost "To Margery, Cheaseley Town and Mogador," it has the same magic the names in the modern album anyone knows who is familiar with

his lines. From Adropatia and the neightbouring plains. Of Adiabene, Media, and the

Of Susiana to Calsara's Haven

NO LONGER A SCHOOLBOY GAME. Time was when collecting was mainly confined to schoolboys. They were fortunate who held on to stamps. Values have increased of all recognition. Now the hobby is patronized by people in every rank of life-King George is well known to have one of the finest collections in existence and actually paid the highest price on record for a single stamp. This was \$7,250 for a 2d "Post Office" Mauritius stamp from a long forgotten schoolboy collection It was recognized by a friend of the owner and put up to auction with no idea that it would reach such

high figure. FEW TREASURES IN SCHOOLEDY

But all stamps are not rare and the schoolboy album that yields a treasure is very much the exception The vast majority of stamps never few cents a pound as "packet fillers." SELL BY THE POUND.

but held up for close examination by Non-collectors at times are com- the flight. a pair of tongs manipulated with re- pletely ignorant of the value of odd In asking \$2,700,000 for the con-

been issued in the last five years. advanced in years if he would like to built craft, which is 644 feet in length. Some of the cheapest stamps were see some old envelopes and he San Francisco Chronicle. issued fity years ago.

one stamp are exceptional and are \$50 apiece. a tribute to the rareness of issues of The number of different stamps British Guiana and Mauritius and issued in computed at over two the competition for them, but the hundred thousand and in constantly value of collections may be very many being added to Poland already has thousands, indeed. One of the finest, marketed over four hundred. A good said to be worth 12 million dollars, average collection must run into Ferray in Parls, left in his will alization, from chance or choice, is cocktail," more deadly in its effect but that the whole thing was a case of claim—" Why! How now then I to the Postal Museum at Vienna but often advisible. Sirmoor has issued than wood alcohol. leg-strain; and he shouted triumphant. Quick, quick! Oh My!"

Many collectors think nothing of based on the slight differences in the and one has already died. spending \$250 or \$500 in an almost printing of stamps, according to An analysis of the home-made leg the whole time!" Well, what

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SAN JUAN PYRAMIDS.

Americans are the champion DISCOVERY OF HIEROGLYPHICS SIMILAR TO CHINESE SYMBOLS.

> oyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan. gists for centuries as to the true immoral. origin of the Mexico nation. These strange carvings are said by some authorities to be Chinese, thus tending to bear out the old tradition that the dim past wandering tribes rom China crossed to a new continent, settled within the boundaries of Mexico and became the progenitors of the race which now dominates this Republic.

CHINESE CHARCTERS RECOGNISED. So interesting are the recent discoveries that the Bureau of thropology has been instructed to conduct a vigorous research and this connection. Fong Tsiang Kuang, Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese "Eye" were clearly depicted. Mexican of declined to pass final judgment until

more evidence obtained. THE TWO PYRAMIDS. Teotihuacan which in the Aztec dull place, it is, nevertheless, a good language meant "City of the Gods" to the Moon, are known to have been and oppression which will arrow-heads. One of the most im- consequence. portant discoveries was a jadeite the brow covered with the diadem

but connected by winding stairs. characteristics were discovered through excavating in the ruins of hai, but the course of Letters and what has generally been known as La | the Sciences, never! We wish the Ciudadela (The Citadel), but which, organizers of the University, to conaccording to recent reports, of in sider our words carefully. vestigators, is what is left of a pyramid larger and perhaps older than the two pyramids to the Sun and the Moon.—Reuter.

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"SINK OF INIQUITY." SHANGHALNO PLICE FOR A UNIVERSITY.

CHINESE VIEWS. The editor of the "Chung Hua Sing," in the following article, denounces the choice of Shanghai as the site for the proposed South-

Western University. We read:
The Southern Military Government has decided to found the Southwestern University in Shanghal. Some people disapprove of the site. and Mr. Chen Tueshiu is one of them. I am rather in favour of Mr. Chen's we have all got poor relations; but

A FUGITIVE ASYLUM. hub of public opinion. We deny spend the better part of a life-time in this absolutely. The value of Shang- attempting to veil that accent which hai lies in the fact that it is a place they ought to be proud to inherita. As of commerce and an asylum for I used to be told on those occasions fugitive officials and capitalists. Ex- when I was about to be beaten with cept for this, it has nothing to re- rods for the heinous offence of smokcommend it. As to the foreign ing brown paper and tea-leaves, it was Settlements, they are convenient not the mere fact of smoking tea-leaves resorts for drinking and flirting and and paper that constituted the offence, men who live within these Settle- but the attempt to hide it with pepperments are liable to become demorali- mint and prevarication. In the same zed. The Settlements offer no poli- way one may say that it is not the tical freedom to the Chinese residents, accent of the man from Lancash our opinion. Shanghai is the most unsuitable place for education. Hieroglyphics, recently discovered Although Shanghai is provided with the foundation stones of the good facilities for communications and has many schools, the records of 27 miles north-east of Mexico City, the schools are not as good as those may solve the problem that has of the schools in Tientsin and Peking. perplexed historians and archaeolo. It is because Shanghai society is too man from Lancashire try for the better

> free and independent; and these conditions are unobtainable in the Settlements. 'We should know that the Chinese people only enjoy political freedom in Shanghai. to-day, no Chinese is admitted to the Shanghai-Public Gardens- Can our people study in such a place and speak of the independence of educa-

UNDER FOREIGN POWERS. The chief studies of the Southwestern University are the courses letters and the sciences. It would be of no use to study ideals and philose-Legation in Mexico, visiting the phy and our own national civilization pyramids, stated that the hiero- under the government of foreign Powers. It is necessary in our respects to certain symbols now in opinion, that the students be in touch use by the Chinese. He declared with Chinese society, before they can know the Chinese conditions the country and before they can develop their own their own themselves in the discovery have thoughts. Shanghai is a special society, an international market, and further excavations are made and students residing within this territory can have no now ideas of their own except ideas reflected from transla-The little village of San Juan tions. Although Peking is a very

place for education, because students the end of the chapter. And one explanation was forthcoming as to why was in the early days of Aztec history living in this part of the country the scene of extraordinary religious are in close touch with Chinese ceremonies. The two pyramids, one political society, and receive all dedicated for The Sun and the other sorts of constant political stimulus tombs in which hundreds of them to develop independent thoughst ribal dignitaries were buried and and moral character: whereas in excavators have exhumed wrought Shanghai, the students only obtain stone containing human bones, ob superficial education and translated sidian knives, terra-cotta heads with ideas. The latter kind of students bread faces and flat noses, fragments | are only fit for translation work for of rare pottery and great number of life and cannot do great things of

mask of some past monarch with purposely to discredit all the good 426 feet at the base and is 151 feet on which the establishment of a chambers and their several stories undersirable. It we are to make any are complete temples in themselves concession from our position, would only concede to the extent The inscription having Chinese that the courses of commerce and industry may be conducted in Shang-

> NAVY ASKS FJR \$2,700,000 FOR SECOND AIRSHIP.

Washington, February 11.-Two Stamps seldom depreciate over a super-dirigibles, the largest in the weary struggle, and they conquered number of years and advantage is world, are planned by the Navy, and by enduring hardness even to the end. taken of this fact. The number of one of them now being built in But search where and how long you enthusiastic recruits is constantly in- England will attempt a transatiantic will, you will not find any reliable restamps by weight, 50 cents a pound creasing and with the growth and flight next fall, Captain Craven, cord of a Cockney who ever managed quite sizeable sacks. Very different with still greater rapidity. The sup. the House Naval Committee. Ameri- and Dublin, and New York and Melply of stamps may seem large, but can naval officers and enlisted men bourne and other great literary centres America are in England training for to be spoke. I once had a friend

A DEADLY COCKTAIL. PUTS TWENTY-FIVE

PERSONS IN HOSPITAL

Chicago Police are searching for now in the possession of the French only a few stamps, yet there exists Twenty-five victims of the drink ly. You rotten rotters to What rot I Terrible! Isn't it? a collection running into thousands are in hospitals in a serious condition, you are talking! I never did say

ACCENT.

Everybody clse speaks with an accent. Scotsman declare that Englishmen speak English with an English accent, and Englishmen declare the Scotsmen don't. Certain Englishmen with no accent at all. And so they go some does, and some doesn't," but Club. one must honestly admit that in the matter of accent "Everybody's doing

ic." We have all got accents, just as the truth is that some people's are poorer than others. And just as some People always consider Shanghai people my to hide the fact of their as the centre of civilization and the having poor relations, so do others that offends the ear of the man of culture from Leeds or Glasgow, but the appalling result of his attempt to gloss over the plain oak of his Manchester with a very amateur coat of Kensing ton-cum-Kennington. It never pays. Manchester doesn't take either oil or varnish. I have known more than one part of a life-time to produce a really smooth and glossy surface—one which Furthermore, education must be might have deceived even Professor Skeat who once said that he had discovered throughout England at least one hundred different ways of pronouncing the letter A-but all failed when they came to the corners. the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots;" sang the Hebrew poet; and had he lived in these latter days he might well have added, even

at the expense of breaking his metre -"or the Lancashire man his final G's?" It can't be done. If then these lew lines should meet the eye of any young man (or woman) who has lately come out from Lancashire or anywhere else where people talk as though they had lived somewhere, them be to him (or her) a serious warning against the danger of undertaking the impossible.

Most Scotsmen are content to remain Scotsmen, though some find it al hard-task at first when they come out! especially on Sundays. Still the greater part of those whose early days were spent; in that land where treacle is not allowed on porridge do somehow or other manage to go on being bewrayed by their speech until must admire them for it, even if some it was now only to be raised to of them cannot very well help it. The The difficulty of ballotting for Scot in this respect is not that he does of the members was urged, and obnot succeed in varnishing himself, but that he so rarely tries. He goes on through life exactly as his mother intended that he should, with a good ried postponing the discussion of the Scots tongue in his head. He is off bewrayed, but his bewrayal seems to say "Domeit, mon; I'm a Scotsman. It's no mi accent. 'I've got nae ac-

In saying this, we do not want cent. Mon! It's mi character!" Then there is the Cockney. points of the Shanghai schools. But glosss theory does not apply to him known to early Mexican history, in view of the decision of the South- (or her). It couldn't if it tried. pyramid to the Sun measures 761 x ern Military Government to establish There never was, and I doubt if there 721 feet at the base and is 216 feet the South-western University here ever will be a Cockney who succeednigh, the one to the Moon is 511 x we cannot but declare the grounds ed or will succeed in persuading high. The both contain numerous University in Shanghai is absolutely tion to set hard upon the oily surface single drop, of varnish of any descripof his (or her) speech. Many have tried, but without a single exception, they have failed. If nature and your mother intended you to say the Cockney for "Oh", -well, you will go on saying it however many rupees month you (or in the case of a loidy her husband) may be drawing. Anytion. There is, I believe, documentary evidence of several mer

thing else is quite out of the quesfrom Lancashire who have succeeded in saying 'coming' and 'singing' quite nicely, just as though they had been really well brought up. honour to them, theirs was a long and and up, and they are delivered in spread of prosperity will increase director of naval aviation, today told to say ". Oh !! as they do in Inverness, the demand is more then equal to it. who will fly the British built ship to where English is spoken as she ought gap until all goes blue. Don't give whose mother intended that he should stamps the have herded from the struction of a second super-dirigible, "boil." We were at school, and at Front to make a say "bile" when other people said Think just for a moment, my dear Age, also, is no indication of value. days of childhood or youth, as when Captain Craven said this vessel would that age when spades are not generally money enough to pay your passage board, or submit to you, upon teleknown as shovels. The unfortunate box enough to pay your passage graphic request, a complete state-Bile and at others as Beans, the conimagine what your dear father would nection being obvious in those days. Think and say if he heard you exclaim, was in affiding to being obvious in those days. For the space of six years the poor How now, man! Why, now sellow in disobedience to both lather then!" And you, my dear young and mother laboured hard in order that lady, you who have just come out he might say 'boiling point,' on chem- three in a cabin to this golden city of istry days at any rate. He never did.

CLUB.

Members of the Royal Hongkong are apt to say that they speak with the Golf Club met at Messrs. Jardine, accent becoming people of culture, and Matheson, and Co.'s board room last evening to consider proposals for imon. After all, it is not a question of proving the financial position of the Mr. G. M. Young, presided. The Committee's proposals were:

(1.)—That the monthly subscription of members should be increased from \$5 to \$7 per month.

by ballot. at Fanking.

Club building at Fanling.

winter garden, if necessary.

before the war was \$5, and that durexpenditure entirely out of revenue.

Eventually an amendment was car-Committee's proposals until the members have been supplied with balance sheets detailing the accounts of the of what is wanted to be done and the and honourable record as a boxer. estimated expenditure on the same.

eplied the hopeless one. He is now man of some distinction, getting Jon't know how many thousands of lacts. rupees a month and driving a car about the length of a cricket pitch; but he still, says 'biling-pint t'

Then there is the chee-chee as some maintain, a dire disease. symphony, this 'Representation

persecutors. "I said biling-pint!" Phone No. 3516.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

GENERAL MEETING.

(2.)—That the monthly lee paid by subscribers be raised from \$2 to \$3. (3.)—That ladies pay a subscription!

of \$3 monthly and be elected (4.)—That a house be purchased for the occupation of the steward

It was pointed out by the Chairman that it was essential to have a bungalow for the steward of the Club if the Phone place was to be looked after properly. The bungalow, at present used, could be purchased at a reasonable figure. The only possible way to do that and meet the other expenditure was by increasing the subscriptions all-round. The monthly subscriptions should be raised from \$5 to \$7. Absent members" subscriptions should be raised from \$2 to \$5; non-playing members' subscriptions should be raised from \$3 to \$4, that the monthly fee for subscribers should be raised from \$2" to \$3 and that lady members of whom there were 145 (46 absent) should pay a subscription of \$3 a month. By that means they would be able to increase the revenue approximately by \$17,000 per annum. The Chairman also stated that the present room accommodation should be enlarged and he was of the opinion that the versndahs should be carried into the corners of the Club-house and that a slopingrot should extend right round, so that it could be closed and made into a

thought the necessity for increased the fact that he was not in uniform accommodation was so apparent that during the war with Germany, Jack it must be considered either now or Dempsey, champion heavyweight, has at some near date. The Chairman telegraphed to the Army, Navy, further mentioned that the overdraft Civilian Board of Boxing Control in at the bank had increased by about this city asking for a complete investi-\$10,852 since the end of the last gation of his activities while hostilities financial year. About \$6,000 of that were on. sum had been spent in laying out the

The proposals were subjected to a! good deal of criticism. It was pointed out that the fee paid by subscribers jection was raised to meeting capital be held.

which is nothing but an accent and-no terrible thing, all the same. Once you imbibe into your system (that' the best word I can think of) the intonation-germ of this dire discordant, (linguistic) chaos, spoken of by the prophet—I lorget his name,—you ca never sing the sweet music of you mother-speech again as your mother sang it. If ever you hear a single Motif ' of this strange chromatic med ley," which threatens to cling to you and haunt you morn, noon, and night. after the manner of the Salut D'Amour, or the 5-4 movement the Pathetic symphony, or Yip-I-Addy go home at once and count imaginary sheep passing through an imaginary way to it; if you do, you are done you are undone, you are done for money enough to pay your passage chits and cheats, of silks and stinks. He couldn't. But one day it sudden as a bride or a bride-to-be. Imagine ly dawned upon him that as a matter what your dear mamma at home would was made by the late Phillipe von thousands and it is plain that speci- the maker of a kind of coroner's of fact he never had said billing-pint; think and say if she heard you ex-

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casual visit to a dealer in rare their position on the one plate, differ. liquor showed the ingredients to be did you say?" inquired one of his WALLA-WALLA." LAUNCHES Felief quickor. For sale by all Chemists Wine defendant left the Court ap-

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DEMPSEY APPEALS TO BOXING BOARD

New York, Jan. 31.—In reply to resolutions adopted by various posts of the American Legion, referring to

Dempsey in his telegram denies that he made any attempt to dodge the draft, and offers to furnish proof to establish that claim.

received in New York last night, and in the cell. He was arrested by P.c. the Arbitration. Committee of the Woods who found him lying drunk Board of Control will decide at an and incapable outside a private early date whether or not it should house. admirable trait in the character of the members who were wives or daughters comply with Dempsey's suggestion. His Worship: Is there anything that an investigation of his war record

The telegram follows: "Major Anthony J. Drexel Bidle, President Army, Navy, and Civilian

Board of Boxing Control, 340 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. "Last June you gave to me a Club for the last three years; the pre- boxer's license, No. 2, which certified sent financial position; and a synopsis on the face of it that I had a clean

the American Legion, which are not mising to give up drink and to find in any way familiar with my record a ship. He never kept that promise, adopted resolutions condemning me as and had been on the booze for the a draft dodger in the late war, an last six months. He lost his post indictment wholly unsupported by of Chief Officer

"What I have done has been to Master put follow implicitly the instructions Sailors' Home, and got him a ship, given to me by the representatives of the Government. The slogan at that time was, follow the government's instruction. That applied me as to every other citizen in the United States, and I was carrying out their order's and abiding-by their ir structions, and I was not a 'draft dodger' as these few Legion posts have declared and who base their decision on false evidence, through persons who are trying to put them ever to further their own selfish interests. Am I to be crucified and condemned because I followed the orders given

to me by the Government? "This is an appeal to you as a Defendant: Lask you for just one body' of thorough and honourable more chance, your Worship. I have charge of 'draft dodger.' clear me publicly before the world, and if I am - Sergt. Cockle said the defendant

guilty, condemn me. war in affidavit form; and I agree to drink. abide by your final decision in the matter, as to be misjudged without a money to pay the fine, there is no chance to prove my innocence is cruel, other alternative but to go to jail. and I feel that your honourable board You have had your chance, and you will at least see that justice will be can't expect to be given a chance

RUB IT IN A good may people think rhoumatism A cannot be cored without taking me a chance, nauseous medicina Chamberlain's Pain Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin and Storekeepers.

'REPENTANCE OFT HE SWORE.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Sergt. Cockle of No. 2 Police Station, charged a Norwegian ship's officer named Everest Enispsen, the holder of a British ticket, with being drunk and disorderly in Wanchai vesterday The defendant admitted the charge and ask to be given a chance, pro

mising to go straight in the future. Sergt. Cockle said he saw the defendant fighting with a Chinese yesterday afternoon, but as he had some other work of greater importance to attend to at the time, he did not take the defendant, into custody. When he returned to the station in The telegram from Dempsey was the evening, he found the defendant

Sergt. Cockle: Yes, your Worship, this is the third time he has been in trouble. He was arrested in Wanchai once before, for being drunk, but pleaded for a chance, and the Police released him. About a month ago, he was arrested by Insp. Watt, and charged with obtaining goods by false pretences from Messrs Cassum Ahmed and Co., Indian silk merchants. He attributed the offence "Since that time a few posts of to drink, and asked for a chance, pro-

on account of drink. The Harbour him but he did not keep that job long. Then he was found to be a hopeless case, and was turned from the Home. He is destitute now, and has not got

Defendant: I have no money, your Worship, but I have a big trunk of clothing at the Astor House and if your Worship will give me iust one more chance, I promise you faithfully to go back to the hotel and tidy up and look for a job. I will keep away from drink, and you will not see me here again.

His Worship: But you have had your chance already, and, you have not succeeded in keeping straight.

sportsmen whose aim has always been never been in jail before. I have no justice and lairness and a square deal money to pay a fine, but I have for all, to investigate this matter thor- knocked out three gold teeth from oughly, and if I am innocent of the my mouth, and I think I can get

> knocked out the teeth in the cell last night to raise money to bail himself Defendant: I have a Brillah ticket. and I can easily find a job.

> His Worship : If you have no

every time. Sergt. Cockle suggest that it would do the defendant good if he went to

the jail hospital. Defendant: I hope you will give, Mr. Smith: The sentence will do you a lot of good. It will help you to

parently on the verge of tears.

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STONE AGE PORTRAITS.

Mr. Wells seems to have found a 'humorous artist to illustrate his "History of the World," judging from the following letter of Mr. St. John Adeock to the Observer:--

Like many people whose knowledge of the facts of our earlier existence was always rudimentary, I hailed the arrival of Mr. Wells's "Outline of History " with intense pleasure. read the first number with great interest, and was properly annoyed to see in some evening paper a rather supercilious review, which wound up -by saying that the cover-design of a probably arboreal gentleman sitting on a rock and contemplating the dawn of enlightenment with obviously mixed feelings was a portrait of Mr. Wells.

I inspected the portrait carefully, and decided that it had absolutely no resemblance to that writer. Judge, however, my amazement when, after buying the second number, I, was conlooking indescribably terocious. Mr. San Francisco Chronicle. Shaw was obviously going to lay about him in fine style with the parsnip, but behind him was a less energetic person, whom I recognized as one of our younger novelists in the act of conscientiously objecting, and about to retreat into a cave or funkhole. . •

To-day I bought No. III. On the cover are five persons who have escaped in a boat from a burning lakevillage. They may be identified as follows:--

(1) My Aunt. The artist has given her masculine arms. (Michelangelo did the same to his Sibyls in the Sistine Chapel.) She is exhorting M. Paderewski to save her cat, which has been left in the lake-village.

(2) Miss Ellen Terry. A most life-like portrait. She is consoling a lady whose face is hidden, but who is possibly,

(3) Miss Edith Craig. Near her

(4) Mr. Chesterton. The light from the burning village is gilding his ambrosial curls. Someone has kicked his left shoulder with a hobnailed boot (bronze age). He Silver (per oz.) won't wear braces like the others. Always paradoxical.

(5) M. Paderewski. Back view. He has been rowing bow, to my Aunt's stroke.

Turning to the frontispiece of this number, I find Mr. Maurice Hewlett, in a grey wig, Miss Pauline Chase as a Peter Pan, and another lady with bobbed hair, all engaged in attacking a very Landseerian lion. Two pages later I find a portrait of myself, in a trench coar and muffler, inscribed " Neolithic statue: Menhir." This, like the very dignified XVIIIth Dynasty head of the Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour on page 89, is by an ancient artist, and therefore in some degree supports the theory of the modern one who drew Miss Terry in the lake-dwelling scene. But O. Sir, are we really so like our doubtless excellent, but somewhat primitive ancestors? Weren't they a trifle more equalid and squamous? And, anyhow, is it quite kind of Mr. Wells?

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I RESS OF JAPAN. Registra tion 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. TUESDAY, March 30. Swatoward Bangkok-Per CHINHUA Shanghai, North China, Japan via

Moji, Canada, United States, Central and Bouth America and EUROPE via VANCOU-VER — Per MONTEAGLE. Registration 9.45 am. Letters 10.30 a.m. Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m.

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Shanghai and North China—Per SIN-EIANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, April Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per MORIALTA, Ncon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru lef Japan first half of March, and is due at this port on the 24th inst. The R.M.S. s.s. Monteagle arrived at 24th March.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Maru (European) Line) left Singapore for this port, on the 20th March, and is expected here on the 25th March. The N.Y.K. as. Tenshin Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bon bay for this port via Singapore on the 11th March and is expected here on the 10th

The N.Y.K. S.S. Mishima Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on the 28th Feb., and is expected here on the 5th April. The N.Y.K. s.n. Toyroka Maru (Euro-pean Line) left London for this port

wia Suez on the 25th Feb., and is expected here on the 7th April. The N.Y.K. as. Sado Maru (European F Line) left Lordon for this port via | B. Suce on the 6th Mar, and is expected where on the 14th April.

so your ship, 'Phone No. 3516,

WEATHER REPORT.

March Sid. 18h. 20m.-No returns from Japan, Vladivostock and the Philip-

A further moderate increase of pressure has occurred at all reporting stations, the anticyclone having gained intensity. Fresh monsoon will continue along

the China coast, and over the N. Ohina Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at: 10 a.m. to-day, 0:00 inch.

Total since Jamesry 1st, 4.03 inches, against an average of 5.36 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 25th. 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. E.N.

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4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

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- T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, March 24, 1920. I. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees l'abrenheit, on the level of the sea in nches, tenths and hundredths.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table siven below has been simpled at the National Almana Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the fater Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui luring the years 1909-9.

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March 25 to 21, 1920.

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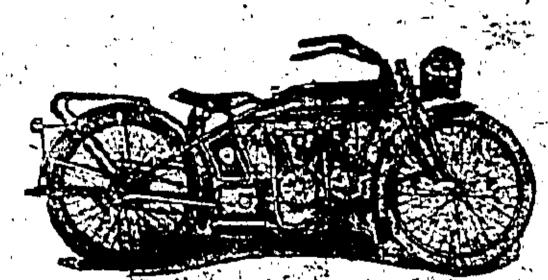
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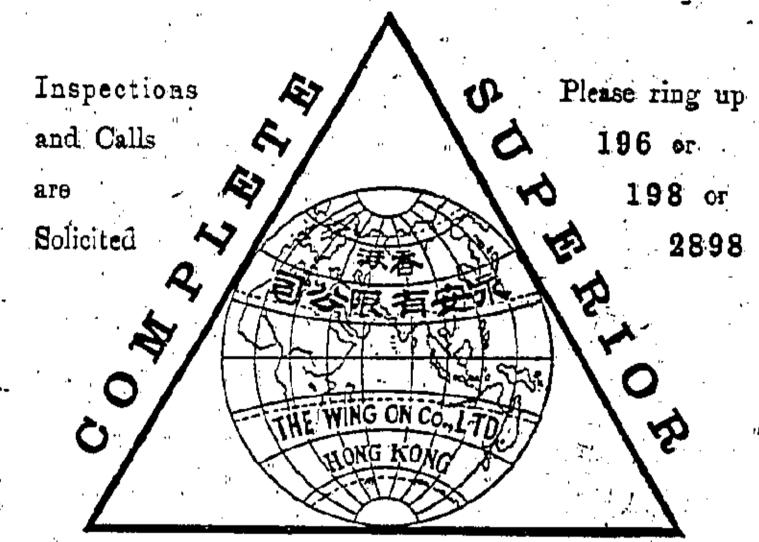


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March 24. The s.s. KAMUI MARU, (Jap.), clearto-day and will sail for Keelung et s.m. to-morrow. The s.s. SULYIK, (Chi.), cleared to-

day and will sail for Shanmiat 6 a.m. The a.s. TAKSANG, (Bri.), cleared to day and will sail for Haiphong via Hoihow at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. HONUMOH, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Singapore via Amoy at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

DEPARTURES

March 24. The s.s. TEENKAI (Bri.), Capt. Price, Agents B. & S., left for London via Manila and Singapore, to day. The s.s. YUE YING WA, (Chi.), Capt.

Anderson, Agents Moller & Co., left for Haiphong, to-day. The s.s. MALKAS (Brit.), Capt. Jones, Agents Mc. Mc. & Co., left for Kobe via Shanghai, to-day.

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Per s.s. Nikko Maru from Hong-kong:—Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. & Mrs Pittard, Mr. Selby, Mr. Goldsmith, Dr. Gongalez Siojo, Mr. Concepcion, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Parrett Mrs. McHugh, Miss eingleton, Mr. Trouchett, Mr. Carroll Mr. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. Hatchinson, Mr. & Mrs. Valantine, Mr. & Mrs. Gorgensen, Mrs. Hoskins, Miss Monckton, Mr. Bull, Mr & Mrs. Frazes, Rev. E. Stubba, Mr. P. Golles Frazee, Rov. F. Stubbs, Mr. P. Gollan, Miss Battersby, Miss Smith, Mr. Tutton, Mr. Jeffucat, Mr. Rothwell & Mr.

CAMBRIDGE.

Doctor's Poison Challenge. - During a debate on vivisection at Cambridge between Dr. Charles Searle, of Cambridge, and Dr. W. R. Hadwen, president of the British Union for the abolition of the vivisection, the former produced two small bottles, one containing enough tetanus toxin to kill 80,000 guinea-pigs and the other the antitoxin. If Dr. Hadwen is willing to have half of the first bottle injected into him," said Dr. Searle,." I will have the other half injected into me, provided I have the antitoxin at the same time. Without that precaution I guarentee a man will die a terrible death within four days." Dr. Hadwen declined to be experimented on, and said Dr. Searle knew that he would not such a look as to do it.

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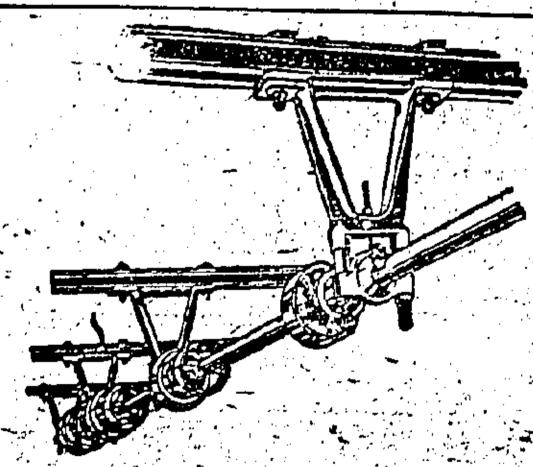
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